

# Mom 'I Love You,' Says Jessi E. Smith

Jessy Lynn Croft  
Jessie Evans Smith grew up at the AWS Culture Center.

It may surprise and even shock them," she said, but do it, tell your father too. Never a day goes by without letting him know you love them."

**JESSIE SMITH**, wife of President J. Fielding Smith of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told of experiences in her life which led to her faith as a singer.

## Nixon Slams Kennedy For Air Cover

**ONTARIO, N.Y.** — Former President Richard M. Nixon Thursday criticized President Kennedy for failing to provide the necessary air cover to the invasion of Cuba, and to topple Fidel Castro's military regime.

Nixon said he could not imagine President Eisenhower regretting the air cover.

Nixon called for a "complete annihilation" of Cuba and unilateral moves if necessary to see all Soviet personnel leave the island. He also called for an inspection to make sure all have been removed.

Former Vice President appeared on the Jack Paar show, and by the National Broadcast Company for showing the United States Friday night was broadcast over the Canadian Television Network (CTN).

Nixon said he was a strong supporter of plans made by President Eisenhower to train Cuban guerrillas to overthrow Castro. The U.S. was made and training were before Kennedy became President.

She sang her first song, "I Think When I Read the Sweet Story of Old," at that age of six. Later she joined the Mormon Tabernacle, toured the United States and Canada with the American Opera Company and was asked to be soloist in the Metropolitan Opera.

**SHE REFUSED**, however and returned home to be soloist in the Tabernacle Chorus where she has gained world-wide recognition.

Her voice has been heard in every country in the world. Where she didn't travel herself, her voice went on records and tapes.

**DURING HER** visits in foreign countries, she tries to learn a number in the native language.

She has sung "I Walked Through Where Jesus Walked" in Japanese and Spanish and many other hymns in foreign languages.

In giving counsel to the girls she pled: Keep yourselves clean, be pure in mind and thought, dress properly, listen to your parents and trust in the Lord.

In conclusion, Mrs. Smith sang "If Christ Should Come Today."

## Voting Ends Fri.; Results To Come

Friday will see the end of balloting in the A.M.S. elections. Red, white and blue marked polls are set up in the Fyring Science Center, McKay Bldg., Clark Student Service Center, Knight Bldg. and Smith Family Living Center.

Results will be announced during transmission of the 3rd Matter's Ball Friday.

## Making International Assembly Live

Reality of the United Nations was brought home vividly Thursday to hundreds of students who participated in or observed the Model United Nations, first of its kind to be conducted at BYU.

More than 130 students from five universities took an active part as delegates or assistants during the two General Assembly sessions sponsored by the BYU. They didn't pass any resolutions on the key issue of simultaneity of Communist China to the Model U.N., but they vetoed two and discussed many of the complex issues surrounding the admission issue.

**TWO RESOLUTIONS** were considered by the student delegates. The first, a Soviet Union-Hungarian proposal, advocated that Nationalist China be removed and Communist China be seated in the Model U.N. session. This was voted down by a vote of 62 against, 20 for and 21 abstaining.

**WE SHOULD** take steps to cut all trade with Cuba on strategic materials . . . deny freedom to any of those (countries) who do not follow the same political way we follow.

## Students Sing At Conference

All students who are interested will have an opportunity to sing at General Conference, 1966 in Salt Lake City. Requests for the performance take place at 1 p.m. in conjunction with the University choir from March 12 to April according to Lowell Benson, Music Dept.

Registration for the chorus take place Saturday in the Ball Room Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Selection will be on a first-come first-served basis.

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Friday, March 8, 1963

Provo, Utah

## Enrollment Increases 33 Per Cent

Enrollment at BYU has reached a new record for a second semester, according to a recent report by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The total enrollment is 13,079 with 12,171 attending during the daytime and 908 attending evening school.

**THE PRESENT** student body has 1,402 more students than the second semester last year, which is an even greater difference than existed between the first semesters of these two years, he said.

Based on 1963, the regular daytime enrollment represents an increase of 33 per cent. These figures show a slight decrease from the 12,400 students signed at the end of the two-year registration period of the first semester of this year, but University officials report this is normal.

**AN UNUSUAL** enrollment situation exists at BYU, Pres. Wilkinson explained. The full-time student of 12,344 daytime students is the largest in the nation, which is contrary to the situation in most universities. This means that the great majority of students at BYU are carrying heavy study loads, he remarked.

BYU students come from every state in the nation and from 50 foreign countries.

## BYU Hosts Model UN Delegates

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Photo by Kenneth Nix

# Orbiting the Universe

## Art Museum Director Will Speak In Forum

Dr. Richard B.K. McLanathan, director of the Museum of Art in Ulster, N.Y., will be the forum speaker Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Former director of the art exhibit at the American National Exhibition in Moscow, his subjects range from the history and tradition of the arts to a look at American and modern art today.

After receiving the master's degree at Harvard University, he joined the staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. While with the museum, Dr. McLanathan helped found the Boston Arts Festival, the most successful American festival of all the arts.

He conducted the television show "Open House at the Museum," the first to originate from any museum, and on the radio taught a "Harvard extension course" in "The Arts in America."

Dr. McLanathan accepted the Prix de Rome, a senior fellowship at the American Academy in Rome, after which he obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard.

In 1957 he was named director of the Museum of Art in Ulster and in 1962 was selected to direct the much discussed American art exhibition in Russia.

He also will lecture Monday evening at the Assembly Hall on Tempe Square in Salt Lake City.



DR. RICHARD McLATHAN

## Ring, Ring! Alumni Calls; Money Talks

BYU alumni will be ringing phones soon in a campaign to raise money for their alma mater. For two weeks in March they will conduct a telephone campaign to BYU alumni to give them the chance to contribute to the University.

The campaign, dubbed a "Telephone March" aims at raising \$35,000 between March 11 and 25 by contacting all alumni in Utah County.

**IT IS A PART** of the Destiny Fund, a sustained drive to raise money by various means to assist with University expansion and operation. The Telephone March is sponsored by the Alumni Association, of which Dr. Sanford M. Bingham, Provost, is president.

Chairman is Dallan R. Clark, Provo businessman and bishop of the BYU 31st ward.

Clark explained that 100 alumni working in four teams of 40 will meet each evening at the Alumni House. They will work, he said, in an "organized, campaign atmosphere."

After pledges have been made by telephone, pledges will be contacted by mail for their contributions.

**A GIANT** thermometer will record the rising amount of the pledges. Mr. Clark said.

The campaign will begin Monday with a buffet supper before the first team goes into action.

The four team captains are Harold B. Jones, Arthur Morin, Wilson W. Sorenson and Robert Sandstrom. BYU students Ronald Hyde and Dan Loui are also serving on the committee.

tions of the colorful sessions, planned by a committee headed by Ward Butlock, MUN chairman.

Special awards for participation were given to:

First, Nationalist Chinese delegates, Port Pearson, Johnny Ho, and Rich Wright, BYU; second, United States delegates Jorma Delory, Maiva Jones, both BYU, and Ralph Nielson, U. of O. Other awards were given to the delegates of Afghanistan, U. of U. Nepal, USSR, USSR, BYU and U. of U.; and Cuba, Weber.

During the sessions, speakers presented most of their talks in Chinese and one in Hungarian. Participants included many foreign students who represented their homelands. Visiting schools were the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State and Ricks Colleges.

**AT A SPECIAL** international luncheon, William Smart, editorial editor of the Deseret News, told the delegates that their youth and optimism was a necessary factor in today's world. The well-traveled journalist declared: "The U.N. is one of the sincere efforts being made by man to find out what life is all about."

See MODEL UN, Page 5

## Orbiting the Universe...

**TOKYO** — The Communist New China News Agency broadcast an attack on the U.S. Communist party for supporting the Soviet policy on Cuba. The Chinese Reds blasted their American colleagues for their alleged actions "to petrify U.S. imperialism, sing the praises of Kennedy, and eagerly affirm their loyalty to the U.S. ruling class."

**BERLIN** — A 20-year-old East Berlin man shipped past Communist border guards and crawled through barbed wire barriers to freedom in West Berlin. He was the sixth refugee to successfully escape Communist East Berlin in two days.

# Universe Editoria Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

## Let Them Give You a Punch

This is a stinky little election. Only a few people were eliminated in the primaries. And in the final, only one person is running for one of the two top offices. It will be an easy election to let slip by, because you forgot or because this activity card is in your other pair of pants or because you don't know who to vote for, so why vote, anyhow?

We think there are two good answers to that question. First, to the two candidates left in the running for all officers except AWS president, this is not a small election. They've been scheming all night, working all day, getting Army-style volunteers from the rank of roommates and former friends. They want like crazy to win. Whether they win or lose will have a great effect on next year for them personally.

Second, it's a handy little habit to have

within reach in a democratic situation. And it is a habit. So we might as well begin it now by taking two minutes to stop at the polls and three minutes to read the Daily Universe. Soon it will be like going to church: We just naturally expect ourselves to do it.

Even people—especially people—who are dissatisfied with student government should vote. Their dissatisfaction will be healthy if they give it a voice. They may have to choose between what they regard as the lesser of two evils, but they should still vote if they feel that student government in any form should exist on the campus. Then they should put their weight on the wheel of change and give it a push.

There are no exemptions to the hole through number 14 of the activity card.



View from the Top of a Typewriter by all practical means  
vetoes adding machine  
Finance veep Fred

I may be wrong but I think the BYU Senate and Daily Universe deserve slaps on the back this morning for their parts in having the "candidate's name in the paper" law excluded from our already complicated campus election rules.

However, the biggest bit of credit for erasing the rule which would penalize any candidate whose name appeared in the pages of the Universe during election campaigns, must go to G. Fred Streuling.

As the BYU vice-president of finance watchdog Fred said "no" when the election committee told them they needed adding machine to keep tabs of all the election misdeemeanors they anticipated in less the rule disappeared.

For example, if the election committees were to be just and consistent, and dock ten votes each time the full name of a candidate appeared in the Universe, they would have had to erase five votes every time the first name appeared.

And poor H. Pete Smith, who is an AMS aspirant, would lose one whole vote for the "H" for the "Pete" and another five for the "Smith." At least that's how I interpreted that rule.

It would follow then, that every time the name Smith happened to appear in the Universe (and the Student Directory records 157 Smith enrolled at BYU) Pete would lose five more votes.

I presume this would mean taking away five votes from Pete every time the name Smith was mentioned in the Universe. For example: Jesse Evans Smith, the Joseph Smith building, Smith Family Living Center, the two Heritage Halls with Smith in the name and the Smith Fieldhouse would have all means lost votes for poor Pete because they were mentioned in the Universe.

The election committee would have needed not only an adding machine, but a crew of accountants to scrawl the paper for the word "and," because there is another AMS candidate whose name is Ward Bullock. Just think of the ball the committee could have had if they had seen a list of the 36 BYU campus wards, and taken away five votes from Brother Bullock each time they saw his first name.

A vacuum cleaner advertisement or an announcement in the birthday ads of the 2001 members of the United States would have said: Wee! Hoover votes.

But fortunately, the rule isn't anymore.

Now if Maria Toronto wants to, she can run for public office again. And if some silly opponent of hers ever gets up in the Fieldhouse and sings "I sat song from 'West Side Story'" that mentions her first name 29 times, she won't lose 145 votes.

Like I said, Thanks BYU Senate and Universe, especially you, Fred Streuling, for not letting the election committee get that adding machine.

## Cowman Speaks

Editor, Daily Universe:

Frankly, I am disappointed that the DAILY UNIVERSE even considers taking any part in Mr. Proust and his SINA crusade. To my mind it is as out of line as the Nudists or the Vegetarians. For thousands of years men and animals have managed to live together; man in his clothes and animals in nothing but their hides and now, one group comes out to protest the morality of eating beef steak, while another hollers that just a hide isn't enough covering for a critter in this life moraled civilization we've now established; and yet a third group claims that neither man nor animal needs a wardrobe larger than one "birthday suit" to run around in.

Now concerning Proust's beliefs that "naked" animals have to do with high rates of alcoholism, suicide, juvenile delinquency, and adult crime, I have this to say: I have yet to hear of a cowbov committing suicide; as for alcoholism, it's seldom found among livestock; and as to top it all off, one seldom hears of a farm boy mixed up in juvenile delinquency. Now if Mr. Proust's sta-

ments were correct, most students might commit suicide, and the who didn't would drink their way to oblivion.

It may interest Mr. Proust to know that I have traveled the road of a herd of southbound cattle all day long on several occasions without the slightest desire to commit suicide; neither trail dust nor the sight of many "naked" cattle gave me thirst for liquor; and I did even consider pushing some calf's stray calf into the herd's making off with it.

So, I would like to give you life and personal conduct of men engaged in the "naked" stock business as evidence. Proust and his SINA organizers are barking up the wrong tree.

Dan Rasmussen

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## HEAR YE! Campus and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

## Topic of Day: Should a Dog Wear...

### Modest Proposal

### Carrot Angle

### Let's Stop It

Editor, Daily Universe:

At this time we would like to announce our complete support of Mr. G. Clifford Proust in his campaign to clothe pets. We agree that it is utterly shocking to see animals naked in public.

We would like to submit these suggestions as criteria for pet owners to follow in clothing their pets:

(1) All dogs should wear Bermuda shorts; females should also wear a blouse. Regardless of sex, Mexican Hairless Dogs should be fully clothed.

(2) Because of their catty appearance and mining walk, ferelines should not be allowed in public.

(3) Both sexes of parakeets, canaries, chickens, and other domesticated birds need only wear boxer shorts.

BYU can do its part by clothing the "nasty" cats and dogs of Provo. On Saturday, March 15, 1981, all interested students will rally at 10 a.m. at the local dog pound (16 S. 2 E.) to start the campaign. Armed with Bermuda shorts, the majority of the group will disperse throughout Provo to clothe all naked dogs. The minority will capture all cats and impound them.

All girls who assist in this campaign shall be required to wear dresses extending at least two inches below the knees. Boys are expected to be dressed in a shirt or blue blazer.

"Students Unite."

"This grave moral issue faces the campus, the state, and in fact, the entire world, not only for humans but for animals therein." Let us join the city of San Francisco in their fight to clothe these "indecent animals" before Provo is deemed a "moral disaster area."

Fred Black  
Charles Sharps

Editor, Daily Universe:

We think Mr. Proust is absolutely right! It is utterly disgraceful to allow nude animals to run loose, considering the detrimental impact which their obvious indecency has on our young.

However, we feel Mr. Proust has overlooked an even more serious aspect of this grave moral situation.

Have you ever walked into a grocery store and been overwhelmed by what you saw? Why there on public display were NAKED radishes, turnips, carrots, cucumbers, and many other over-exposed vegetables exposing themselves to the impressionable minds of our teeming masses.

Grocery workers unite! Don't be further contributors of nudity, alcoholism, and juvenile delinquency. Clothe those vegetables.

Here's what we propose: robes for the radishes, skirts for the turnips, cut-offs for the carrots and capris for the cucumbers. For patterns write to 850 E. 800 N.

Jodie Sharp  
Barbara Orton  
Jeanette Hordahl  
Sharon Olsom  
Karna Conbe  
Diane Allen

## Raise Standards

Editor, Daily Universe:

It's 100% behind G. Clifford Proust in his effort to clothe naked animals. Such a movement will be of tremendous benefit in raising the nation's moral standards, and especially in raising the standards at BYU which are so in need of such change. Students! Support G. Clifford Proust and SINA!

Dave Robinson

Editor, Daily Universe:

Crusade against indecent animals begins — let's stop it now! The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA) has been the cause of a few little old spinsters in the San Francisco and New York areas. Front page spreads have appeared in several of the dailies, especially San Francisco, which eventually resulted in numerous letters to the editor. SINA considers the clothing of naked animals a moral issue — this I cannot agree with. For a while the issue was pushed so hard, that a few people were starting legislative measures to make sure, that the program would be carried out to the fullest degree.

If Mr. G. Clifford Proust, president of SINA, wants to start a new fad, this is exactly what he is doing. However, it is quite expensive. What farmer is willing to pay 700 half-price for his cows or 50 bikinis for his horses?

The \$400,000 which was left in a will could have been spent for the more radical and useful cancer research, heart fund, CARE, City of Hope, etc.

I will be waiting for Mr. Proust to arrive on the BYU campus later on this month. I feel that a debate would prove quite interesting. Let us unite against this cause and stop it now before spreading further.

Will Dublin

## Remain Apathetic

Editor, Daily Universe:

It doesn't appear that Mr. Proust's program for clothing animals is a joke or a commercial ploy to promote the sale of clothes for pet animals. If his program is strictly that of preventing indecent exposure of animals, then we firmly resolve to remain apathetic to this program.

John Wankless  
Garth Norman  
Jerry Wilcox

# Campus Comment and Controversy Two Teach in Prison

Social Problem

Worthy Miss

Other Comments

er, Daily Universe  
is about time we recognized  
problem of indecent animals.  
years. I have thought about  
it because I was alone in my  
ding. I was afraid to do any-  
thing about it. After reading the  
le about SINA, I think that,  
a few of my suggestions, it  
real possibilities of accom-  
plishing something.  
While it is true that animals  
indecent, I do not think that  
any individual animal's fault.  
cally it is a problem of so-  
ciety by clothing animals. I  
think that most animals do not  
want to wear clothes, and the others  
do or are indifferent, con-  
front with the masses or else risk  
g called outcasts.  
though Mr. Prout is doing a  
desert job of curbing indig-  
nity by clothing animals. I think  
more effective job could be  
if he went directly to the  
cause and convinced them of  
wrongdoing. I propose that  
let up missions (Fido Mission,  
the Mission, Sea Biscuit Mis-  
sion, etc.) and send out mis-  
sionaries to preach repentance to  
the animals.  
I agree with Mr. Prout's state-  
ment, "As a matter of decency  
animals should be clothed and  
treat themselves much like  
us." He is clothing the an-  
imals through SINA. I propose  
he form ZOOMA (Zoological  
or Of Mobility to Animals) to  
them conduct themselves  
like people. This organization  
would provide cars for all  
the animals who could pass the  
er's test and could afford the  
tax on them.  
While I am sure Mr. Prout is  
doing great strides forward in  
campaign to clothe the an-  
imals, several questions about  
SINA have entered my mind  
which merit serious considera-  
tion. He said that he has desig-  
nated him for stallions. I would like  
to know what the top half of  
bikini would cover, and  
didn't it be more effective on  
mares? Also, I was wondering  
if parts of the amoeba be con-  
sidered offensive, and what could  
offensive parts be most ef-  
fectively covered with? Before a  
gram such as this can be put  
to a successful operation, ques-  
tions like these must be answer-  
ed.  
Gordon Johnson

**Naked Effects**  
er, Daily Universe:  
While approaching the dairy  
night I had a grave train-  
ing experience. I realize this  
sound pornographic, but  
I tried to bear up to what  
I was about to relate.  
Two naked cats, one indec-  
ently exposed chipmunk and a  
minus his capris, unashamedly  
sauntered by, right before  
my startled eyes.  
The worst is yet to come,  
seeing the dairy. I discovered  
BYU milk cows were with-  
out their you know whats.  
The students, awoken to the  
amount of us!  
Wes Cummins

**Firm Apathy**  
er, Daily Universe:  
I am excited about Mr. Ken-  
neth Prout's campaign to make  
male dress. I am from Florida  
(we have a real problem there  
cause we have so many tour-  
ists). Perhaps if we could dress  
animals it would set a good  
example for the tourists.  
Would you please send me a  
form for my purpose. He is  
feet long and looks best in  
e or dark green. Thank you  
very much for devoting your  
time to such a worthwhile cause.  
Phyllis Moore

Editor, Daily Universe:  
It's amazing to me that an in-  
telligent man would blame an an-  
imal, unable to defend itself, for  
the juvenile delinquency, alcohol-  
ism, suicide and other criminal  
offenses in this world. It might  
do him well to first cloth the  
naked women on magazine covers  
before he proceeds to cloth an-  
imals.  
As a zoologist, I feel that an-  
imals, dog cat, stallion, or proto-  
zoan are beautiful organisms as  
they are! It's appalling, to me,  
to cover their natural beauty  
with CLOTH! Had our Heavenly  
Father thought they needed cloth  
coverings he would have provided  
them with the intelligence and  
means to produce clothing.  
As it is, He provided them with  
material more suitable and per-  
fected than cloth to cover their  
bodies.  
Sydney Green

Other comments include:  
"First they take away girls'  
skirts, and now they are taking  
away the only other excitement  
left, that in seeing naked dogs.  
Where should we go now for ex-  
citement. A naked parakeet is no  
fun. Let's compromise, you can  
keep the short skirts if I can  
have the naked dogs."  
Stan Hodge  
"My five roommates and I are  
behind SINA. We all plan to sew  
and guarantee the most tailored,  
collegeiate animal clothes. We ev-  
en plan to make baby dresses and  
rompers for the younger set."  
Ruby Ludwig  
"I can just see the sheep farm-  
er bringing his sheep from the  
mountains in the fall all dressed  
in assorted colors of clothing."  
LPS  
"You mean girls are going to  
let their dogs wear the same  
thing as they do."  
Glen Scott

Two students are being sent  
to the Utah State Prison this  
semester for practice teaching,  
according to Foster Rappleye,  
Director of Education at the  
prison.  
THE PRISON school, South  
Park Academy, is a fully accred-  
ited high school and offers the  
student an unusual experience in  
practice teaching.  
Melvin A. Twitchell, a senior  
from Springville, is at the prison  
for the first block teaching  
Math, Chemistry and Physics. He  
will be followed by Dan C. Bar-  
fuss, a senior from Melba, Idaho,  
who will teach History and  
Economics during the second  
half of the semester.  
The students are teaching four  
evenings a week from 6 to 9  
p.m. This gives each teacher the  
opportunity to experience work  
as well as during the day.  
The advantages of teaching at  
the prison are many, states Rap-  
pleye. The student is given the  
responsibility of conducting the  
class on his own and is coun-  
seled in planning a course and  
carrying out testing procedures.

Generally the student starts  
by teaching short courses in his  
field. He is assigned a class of  
men usually between the ages  
of 20 and 30 and may have con-  
sultation with his supervisor  
whenever he desires.  
THE GREAT challenge in  
teaching at the prison is one of  
motivation, states Rappleye. If  
the men are interested enough to  
come back for a second session,  
the teacher has made a stride  
forward.  
Also the teacher must be able  
to determine the needs of his  
students and fulfill them in some  
way. Certainly each student  
must be treated on an individual  
basis.  
Generally, no more than two  
students are selected a year to  
teach at the prison. These stu-  
dents must be cleared by Mr.  
Rappleye before beginning to  
teach.  
Thus far, work at the prison  
has proved a valuable experi-  
ence to student teachers, states  
Rappleye. The teachers seem to  
get along well with the pris-  
oners and have proved to be suc-  
cessful in their work.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DALE NORBLOM

Dale Norblom (B.S., 1960) is Accounting Operations Supervisor for the Mountain States Telephone Company. In Denver, Dale and four supervisors on his staff spent three months preparing an operations plan to be used with a new computer soon to be delivered.  
When the equipment arrived, Dale was put in charge of the computer facility where Long Distance billing is

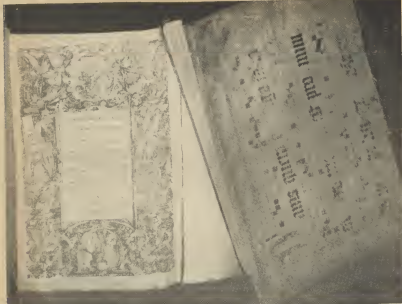
processed. With a variety of accounting jobs destined for future handling by the computer, Dale's know-how in this area is invaluable to his company.  
Dale Norblom and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





The two books pictured are rare editions of German medical works now housed

in the special collections of the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library.

## Y Library Receives Rare Books

A presentation of two rare editions of important 16th century German medical works has been made to the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library. The books, which embrace a strange combination of medicine, religion, alchemy, chem-

istry and cosmology, were contributed by Mrs. Florence Holbrook Hanson of Salt Lake City, who is a member of the BYU Emeritus Club, in memory of her late husband, Dr. Albert N. Hanson.

HOUSED in the library's special collections, the two books are the "Treatises of Paracelsus," compiled by a 16th century German physician, John J. Paracelsus was also a German physician, but he did not possess a medical degree. He was a controversial figure, who wrote during the Renaissance era. The name Paracelsus was a pseudonym for Dr. Phillipus Theophrastus Aureolus Bombastus Ab Hohenheim, 1494-1541.

Sometimes referred to as the Martin Luther of medicine and the founder of biochemistry, the theology professor and naturalist Paracelsus achieved fame as a wonder healer. Clashing with the professional medical of his day, one of his concepts was that all bodies consisted of three elements: sulphur, salt and mercury.

The two books given to the library are entitled "Books and Writings on Surgery" and "Works, Books and Writings—Many of Them Have Been Brought to Hand Again," one of a two volume set, published in 1603 and 1605 respectively.

The books are printed on quarto sheets in German, and they contain wood engraving illustrations and an index.

*Contributions*

168 West Center - Provo



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look...

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preproportioned  
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\$7

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Town of Boston

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124 West Center St.

## Mama German Shepherd Has Green Pup, Pistachio

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (UPI)—The Bari family named their new German shepherd dog Pistachio, which was very appropriate because he is green.

Mrs. Louise Bari and her 23-year-old son Dan called in a cynologist (dog handler and pedigree expert) when they discovered that one of the five pups born to their pet, Duchess, was green, while the others in the litter were varying shades of brown.

THE CYNOLOGIST verified that Pistachio is green but said the roots of his hair are white.

indicating that the green color may eventually grow out.

Dog experts had no explanation for Pistachio's unusual color. A search of reference books on dogs uncovered a case of a green English springer spaniel, the Baris said.

### FEATURE STAFF

Feature Editor — Diana Brown  
Asst. Feature Editor — Karen Elmer  
Feature Writers — Leona Felling,  
Ja Nenne Allen, Sandra  
Boyd, Andrea Tolan

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Lara Carr dons wild hat, displays a collection of umbrellas, jewelry, purses and items of clothing, which have all appeared at the Lost and Found Department, 66 Smoot Administration Bldg. Photo by Gerald Hatch

## Lost and Found Collects Keys, Clothes, Cameras

Andrea Jean Boyd  
Senior Feature Writer

If you wondering what happened to that trench coat you lost last week or the Psychology you misplaced?

So, the Lost and Found Dept., located in 8-66 Smoot Bldg., is filling at the seams with lost unclaimed articles.

Some students are just not sure that there is a Lost and Found Dept. on campus, stated Carr, department head.

ABUNDANCE of name-articles ranging from keys to poles are awaiting their turns.

Her articles include: rubber cameras, scarfs, and purses, pens, umbrellas drawers of gloves, both men women's, neck pauls, tennis rackets, watches, costume jewelry, clothes, briefcases, scissors other sewing material reclaimed. Last week a extinguisher was found.

MOST AN entire library of have been turned in and doing little more than collecting dust on the shelves.

Over most college games, Lost Found receives such articles as: fly bottles, clothes and discarded weather inevitably brings large number of coats, skirts and jackets. There are approximately fifty coats and hats there now, and each day number increases.

Any of the articles are left from the fall semester but majority of things have been

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## Russian Geologists Claim Revival Of Two 5,000-Year-Old Lizards

NEW YORK (UPI)—Moscow radio reported Soviet geologists had revived two prehistoric lizards which hibernated in the frozen wastes of Siberia for 5,000 years, but a US scientist said there must have been "some sloppy scientific observations."

DR. CHARLES M. BOGERT, of the American Museum of Natural History, not only expressed skepticism at the Moscow report but also cast doubt on reports of fish surviving after being frozen in ice for years and loads being found alive after being sealed in walls for a century.

The Moscow Radio report said that because of the Siberian lizard discoveries, Russian scientists now believe it may be possible to send men an long space flights while frozen in a state of anabiosis, or suspended animation.

The broadcast identified the lizards as four-foot tritons and said one was found at a depth of 25 feet underground and another at 13 feet. It said they had revived and eaten flies and berries out of scientists' hands before dying a few weeks later.

The Moscow reports said the tritons (salamanders) were about four inches long and that one, after three weeks and that another lived an entire summer.

The claims caused a flurry of

excitement in journalistic circles in Moscow. Investigation showed the broadcast was based on an article in the Leningrad monthly magazine Neva last December. The article dealt with the question of preserving life through the use of sub-zero temperatures.

NILVA REPORTED the stories of the tritons almost in a sensational fashion with virtually no supporting facts. It said the tritons had been found in the permanent frost area "quite recently." But the text of the article indicated the discovery, if true, had taken place early last year at best and probably much longer ago.

"Triton" is the old name for newts," Dr. Bogert said. "It is an expression that has not been used in scientific circles in the last 50 or 60 years. A newt is a salamander. All living salamanders have four toes. Triton comes from Greek mythology."

"There are five kinds of newts and salamanders in Russia," said Bogert, who is chairman and curator of the museum's department of herpetology (study of reptiles and amphibians). "We have newts on our west coast living as far north as Alaska. Newts have been reported in Russia as far north as 62 degrees. (The article circle is 65 degrees.)

"My guess is that these lizards reported by Moscow either fell into the excavation or went down a rabbit hole. Salamanders are active right down to the freezing point but at a couple of degrees below that they die. I do not know where they were found. I am doubtful it would be freezing at 13 feet. You could estimate by our recent cold snap here."

"Some salamanders can be frozen in ice and thawed but there is no record of their being frozen for prolonged periods and reviving. Many of these stories turn out to be based on sloppy scientific observation."

THE MOSCOW broadcast that anabiosis can also be induced in present day vertebrates, possible human beings, and said, "it would be very useful for space flights."

"We know already that it will take long months, even years, to reach other planets," it said. "The crews will need to carry with them vast quantities of food, oxygen, etc. That, in turn, will make necessary spacecraft of incredible size."

"However, if the crew were in a state of anabiosis they would need neither food nor oxygen, their metabolism being almost at a standstill."

## Model U.N.

(Continued from page 1)  
about and where mankind is going.

Mr. Smart pointed out that in the long view of history, "we are making progress" but must conquer two things, fear and ignorance. "This America of ours is being spoiled by fear," the writer stated. He stressed that men, who should recognize that they are brothers, have great mistrust and suspicion of each other because of lack of understanding. On the second point, he said that "it is necessary to cast out ignorance and refuse to accept surface implications."

The managing partner of the Los Angeles office of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, one of the eight large international accounting firms, will be the third speaker in Brigham Young University's Executive Lecture series. Richard C. Stratford will speak on "Motivation and Management" in 1963 JKB at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. STRATFORD is a native of Pocatello, Idaho, and attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho before being graduated from Utah State University.

Becoming a leading accountant in the northwest, Mr. Stratford became affiliated through a series of mergers with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, and became a full partner in the firm. It handles many leading accounts, including Litton Industries, Chrysler, Sears, and Twentieth Century Fox.

LEAVING the business world in 1957, he became president of the Northern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He returned to the accounting firm to become manager of the Los Angeles office.

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# DINE & DRINK

SAVE THIS ISSUE FOR YOURSELF

## Culture Units Have 'North to Alaska' Screens Winter Exchange Now at Film Favorites



Bobbi McFarland, Jerry Gardner, Pat Jones, and Bob Liljenquist look forward to a night of ice skating fun Friday at Winter Gardens Ice Arena. Thirty couples from Chi Triellas and Camuel Hall Society will participate.

A rustic Utah Lake Cabin will be the setting for the Chi Triellas-Samuel Hall Society ice skating exchange Friday.

Amidst decorations of ski posters and ensembles from various international resorts, couples will sing old time favorites with folk singers Ty Keller and Judy Rasmussen.

Ice skating will be at Winter Gardens from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Refreshments, community singing and dancing will be at the lake from 10 until midnight. Chairman of the event are Jerry Gardner and Brent Sperry.

### TRAFFIC JUDGES NEEDED

The Student Traffic Court is seeking two new judges. Students who are interested in serving in such a capacity are asked to contact John Crook, Tuesday and Thursday between 2:15 and 3 p.m. in A-31 ASB.

Rough-and tumble action, hilarious candid situations and a fine cast are combined in NORTH TO ALASKA rollicking period adventure currently playing at Film Favorites, 167 McKay building. Set during Gold Rush days in Nome, Alaska, the film promises to be one of the season's highlights.

The fun begins when John Wayne, going to Seattle

mining supplies, it asked to be Stewart Granger's fiancée to help Wayne find the young lady married another so as a sort of consolation prize for the love Granger. Wayne brings back a tractive Capucine. Capucine, her own ideas about who she tends to love and eventually in evers Wayne into a proposition.

Fabian gets into the act as younger brother of Wayne and google-eyes his way through a hilarious adolcent.

Ernie Kovacs plays a crook gambler, becoming a hated villain by both the stars and the audience. In an uproarious climax, everyone receives their just reward including Kovacs.

12 Ward - Gold and Green Ball, 372C multi-purpose area, 8 p.m. Saturday, Kathy Cooper Combo.

16th and 21st Wards - Gold and Green Ball, 8:30 p.m. Saturday semi-formal 9-19th ward house.

Alto Mal - Nightside, 749 N. 1st E. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Great Lakes Missionaries - Reunion, 184 JRB, Sunday, 8:45 p.m.

Speaker, Clifford Gledhill.

Kia Ora Club - Assembly rehearsal, Wymount Chapel, March 11, 6 p.m.

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### ICE SKATING — WINTER GARDEN

MORNINGS—Except Sundays	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
AFTERNOONS—Except Saturdays and Sundays	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
EVENINGS—Except Saturdays and Sundays	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY—Afternoons	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
	3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY—Evening	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

### PRICE SCHEDULE

Children under 13	50c	Adults	1.00
Juniors under 18	75c	Spectators	10c*

\*Spectator admission tickets are redeemable for food or beverage in the Snack Bar.

### SPECIAL GROUP RATES:

Church and social groups, MIA's, Scouts, Explorers, Birthday Parties, etc. 15c off regular admission prices.

### HOCKEY

Boys' League—Saturday 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Men's League—Friday 6:00 to 7:30.

### SKATING INSTRUCTION CLASSES:

Beginners class each Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. for instruction and practice; also entitled to try to public session from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Eight lessons for \$5.00.—Intermediate, advance and dance classes by special arrangements.

### PRIVATE PARTIES EXTENDED SESSION

Skate from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. public session and 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with your own party; other times also available.

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Open nightly except Sundays from 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. or may be reserved for groups with minimum guarantee.

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**DIAMOND HEAD**  
TODAY 1:30 P.M.  
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FILM FAVORITES

# "NORTH TO ALASKA"

167 McKay Building  
Friday 8th — 4:15 and 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9th — 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

# E GUIDE

## END DATING PLANS



Newly elected Sportswomen smile in anticipation of forthcoming spring sports. They are (left) Martha Randall, Ann Finlayson, Kathy Sorenson, Diane Lloyd, Shauna Roberts, and Lynne Robertson.

## Spring Sports, Elections Spark Sportswomen

Spring semester has brought new plans and new officers to the Sportswomen. New officers Ann Finlayson, president; Shauna Roberts and Martha Randall, vice-presidents; Diane Lloyd, treasurer; Lynne Robertson, publicity; and

**WYE MAGAZINE**  
Wye Magazine is looking for material for the next issue. Manuscripts may be submitted in 301 McKay.

**THI-WARD PARTY**  
A tri-ward party of the 4th, 6th, 30th wards will be held Saturday in the Women's Gym from 3:30 until 11:30 p.m. The social will consist of games, and a record hop will follow. Dress is tucks for girls and similar sports attire for fellows.

**3rd STAKE GENEALOGY**  
Modern Genealogy Research classes will be held every 2nd and 4th week, Sunday at 3-5 p.m. in 320 SFLC and will feature guest speakers. Sports' topic will be Searching Court records.

**CANADIAN NIGHTSIDE**  
"An Evening in Tahiti" will be the theme of the Canadian Club Nightside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 115 K.B. Guest speaker will be Glenn Hicks who will feature slides, displays, and costumes in his lecture. All Canadian students, former Canadian missionaries and their dates are invited.

**NIGHT OF MUSIC**  
Friday at the Provo Tabernacle special benefit show will be presented to raise funds for two new Junior High seminaries in Provo. Featured performers will be Alexander Shrin, Richard Nibzy, Merrill Bradshaw and Field. Voluntary contribution is 1 per adult, or \$2.50 per family.

## Rivoli Theatre

IN SPRINGVILLE  
Presents



Wednesday through Saturday  
March 6-9

## Mad Hatter's Ball Slated for Friday

"Give me back my ostrich plume!"

"I'll trade you two pequin tails for that T.V. antennae."

Such conversational and snatches of dialogue can be heard on campus this week by those who are planning to appear in heady glory at the Mad Hatter's Ball this Friday evening.

For once the girls need not wail, "But what I wear?" for all they need (Well, not quite all) to make a social splash this weekend is to adorn themselves with uninhibited hairs. Or katty beanies. Or silly sombreros. Or crazy caps.

And where does a diligent student of the lunatic fringe obtain material for mad hat making? Well, rumor has it that fine fixings can be found at places like the dump (for materials of metal to appeal to the man with a head for machinery), and the local alleys, aside from such lucrative and your landlady's old trunk.

Those with the courage to

wear the fruits of their labors might not only win a prize in the contest during the dance in termination, but will gain admission to the Smith Family Living Center for 25 cents. The cowards have to pay 50 cents. Judging of the hats will be done on the basis of originality, cleverness, and ingenuity, with a first, second, and third prize to be awarded.

The Janet Cutler Combo will play music appropriate to the occasion while wearing their own version of looniness to heads.

**SOCIETY STAFF**  
Society Editor — — — — — Ery Morrison  
Asst. Editor — — — — — Don Morris  
Reporters — — — — — Sally Lewis,  
Dorothy Brinkhous

"Mad Hatter"  
Dance  
Friday 9-12  
SFLC  
1/2 Price if Wearing Hat  
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## Lynn A. McKinlay to Speak Sunday at Ward Fireside

Lynn McKinlay, well-known Church speaker, will talk Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. The fireside, sponsored by the 6th and 11th wards, is open to the studentbody. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. McKinlay joined the BYU faculty in 1953 as a special instructor in speech. He is well-known throughout the Church as a speaker and author. He has served as a member of the Sunday School General Board convention staff of the LDS Genealogical Society, an ordained temple worker, member of the high council of the Emagin State and as a bishop of a Provo ward.



LYNN MCKINLAY

## Watch for...

**New England Club** - Nightside, Sunday, 9 p.m. Speaker, Roger Adams. For location, call Marjorie Silver, Ext. 3300 or Bruce Nicholson, Ext. 4236.

**Sportswomen** - Songfest practice, 2:30-3:30, 7 a.m. Saturday.

**Tri-Polytechnic** - Work party, Friday, 11 JKR, 8 p.m. Sports attire.

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# Y Grad Helps Unravel Mariner Data on Venus

A Brigham Young University graduate student is a member of the team of scientists which announced in Washington last week that the planet Venus has a temperature of 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

**DOUGLAS JONES**, graduate student in physics, and three other members of the team released information gleaned from the Mariner II Venus space probe in a news conference at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington. Jones was spokesman for the team.

The Mariner II flew past Venus at a distance of 21,648 miles on Dec. 14, after a 109-day journey from the earth. A microwave radiometer aboard the 447 pound space vehicle measured the brightness temperature of the planet at two wavelengths. Jones and the other members of the team

have spent the past three months evaluating the data relayed from the spacecraft.

**EXPERIMENTS** and investigations carried out before Mariner II was launched indicated that the surface temperature on Venus was very high, but scientists needed closer inspection to prove the point definitely, Jones said. The data provided by the space probe proved definitely that the temperature on Venus is 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jones said in Provo this week that the team is continuing its evaluation of Mariner II data and will release information about the absorbing characteristics of the planet's atmosphere and surface temperature distribution sometime soon.

**THE TEAM**, in addition to Jones, consists of Prof. A. H. Barrett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. J. Copland, Ewen Knight Corp. of Massachusetts; and Prof. A. E. Lilley, Harvard University. The team set up the experiment at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Jones was graduated from BYU in 1957 with a B.S. in physics. He received an M.S. from BYU in

1959 and then went to work at the space science division of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He returned to Provo last fall to seek a doctorate in physics.

**THE TEAM** formulated the temperature testing experiment for the Mariner II after another experiment on which they were working was cancelled. They formulated the experiment on the basis of all available data about

the planet. The microwave radiometer device was built by Jet Propulsion Laboratory personnel. The team was completely in charge of evaluating the temperature experiment data. They are presently consulting on other findings relayed by the Mariner II.

Jones is a native of Southern California. He is married and has three children.

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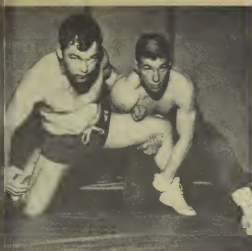
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12 DIAMOND BUILD, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9!





Kim Brewster, left, will be one of the Cougar grapplers trying to bring the first WAC Wrestling title to Brigham Young. He will be wrestling in the 157-pound class and he is shown here working out with Elmer Davis. Photo by George Redd

## Grapplers In WAC Meet

The biggest prize of the season, the WAC wrestling championship, will be the target of Brigham Young University's wrestling team this weekend when the Cougars travel to Tucson, Ariz.

Backed by a respectable 105 season record against some of the best mat squads in the area, the Cougars will take a ten man team to Arizona for the conference championships.

Approximately 60 grapplers from the schools in the new league will compete in the two day meet. The first of three sessions is set for 7:30 p.m. on Friday. A second meeting will be at 1:30 night's action will begin at 7:30. "We know that we are strong enough to be ranked with the contenders," said Coach Clint Whitfield, "and with a few breaks we might be able to go all the way. But the team that everybody will have to beat is Wyoming."

The mountain Cats ran their record to ten wins over the weekend, dropping Weber, 30-4, and Utah, 29-5. The 10 victories is a season high for the Cougars, who have made great strides in making a competitive wrestling team.

BYU's wins have come at the expense of Mesa College, Oregon, Portland State, Wyoming, Arizona State, Weber, and two each against Utah and Utah State. Losses came against Oregon State, Western State, Montana State, Colorado State College and Colorado State University.



CLINT WHITFIELD

### BYU WRESTLING RECORD—March 4, 1963

Div.	Wrestler	W	L	D	Pins	Points
115	Jim Wright	7	1	1	*1	21
123	Bob Piper	5	9	..	1	17
130	Mac Motokawa	12	1	1	5	51
137	Mike Young	12	1	..	3	44
147	Larry Hardin	6	8	..	2	24
	Dennis Heredeen	1	2	..	..	3
157	Elmer Davis	2	1	..	1	8
	Joe Lyman	6	5	1	1	24
167	Kim Brewster	1	2	..	1	5
	Jim Jory	5	6	1	1	19
177	Don Cook	3	6	..	1	11
191	Kent Jeffries	*5	7	..	*3	20
	Bob Gunn	1	1	..	..	3
H.W.	Steve Goodsell	12	3	..	4	46
	Roger Grable	*1	..	..	*1	0
		78	52			

\*Exhibition matches not included in point total.  
RESULTS THUS FAR (10-5)

Date	Opponent	BYU Opp.	Date	Opponent	BYU Opp.
Jan. 4—Mesa College	35	4	Feb. 8—Arizona State	31	10
Jan. 5—Utah State	25	6	Feb. 9—Montana State	36	17
Jan. 12—Utah	22	13	Feb. 15—Utah State	30	5
Jan. 18—Oregon State	9	19	Feb. 21—Colorado State	5	20
Jan. 19—Oregon	15	9	Feb. 22—Colorado St. U.	8	13
Jan. 21—Portland State	18	6	Mar. 1—Weber College	30	6
Jan. 26—Wyoming	26	13	Mar. 2—Utah	29	9
Feb. 2—Western State	5	21			

## KIXX Radio

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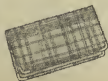
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# Six Basketball Players Retire Blue, White Suits

by Ken Mitchell  
Universe Sports Writer

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another."  
George Eliot

SIX basketball players have turned their uniforms for the last time. Albuquerque, New Mexico last Saturday night was the exit.

According to Coach Stan Watts these men have fulfilled their "duty" respectfully and earnestly.

Four of the six players have spent four consecutive years as teammates. Bruce Burton, Ron Steinke, Jim Kelson and Gary Batchelor wore the blue and white for a combined total of 16 years of duty.

Bill Crow transferred from junior college and spent two years of basketball labor for BYU. Bob Skousen spread his time over a six year period, the last two with the other five seniors.

Being so familiar with each other, humor runs rampant among the six. Indicative of this was some conversation Wednesday while posing for pictures.

"Skous" (as Bob Skousen is known by so many) with all the pride, sincerity and dignity of a gentleman asked (humbly?) the coach why his jersey, No. 35, wasn't retired. Batchelor informed him that only all-American's numbers are retired, (i.e. Eldon Fortie).

Coach Watts explained to "Skous" that because of the limited numbers that can be used on basketball jerseys (no single digit higher than five or double digit above 55 can be used on jerseys) very few players receive that honor.

"The 'U' retired Billy McCitt's number," Skous replied. "Yes, but he hit 60 points in one game," Burton reminded him.

BILL CROW, No. 26, came to BYU from Downey, Calif. via Cerritos J. C. where he averaged 10 points a game as

a guard. He has spent approximately 385 hours in an "all-out" effort to be ready when called upon. Bill's discipline and attitude rates an "excellent" with his coaches.

Crow is a converted P. E. major and would like to work in his home state.

Coach Watts is quite single on GARY BATCHELOR as the "most steady" player he has had in recent years. From his guard position Batchelor improved his statistics each season in practically every department.

Gary's home is Layton, A product of Davis High where he excelled in basketball and baseball, he is a P. E. major and desires to remain in Utah to teach.

He married the former Miss Colleen Cowley, also of Layton. They have two children: Bert, 4, and Bradi Sue, 2.

Gary Batchelor, No. 25, played in 74 games, made 185 field goals, hit on 50 per cent of his attempts, his 251 free throws, 81 per cent of all tries, had 172 rebounds, scored a total of 621 points for a three season average of 8.2 per season and 8.3 per game for three years.

This season he sank 87.4 per cent of his free throw attempts, which ranks him among the top ten nationally and won him the WAC crown.

High point of Batchelor's career was making the free throw that tied the score in the last seconds of the Utah game this season. Missing the free throw that would have saved the game with Utah State was the "worst" Gary claims. Scholarastically Gary carries a 3.44 grade point average, highest on the All-WAC scholastic team.

RON STEINKE, No. 23, third of the three senior guards, brought to BYU not only a familiar name but an out-standing high school record. He was all-state two consecutive years at Granite High in Salt Lake City.



Five of the six graduating seniors from this year's Cougar basketball squad are shown here with coach Stan Watts, who has guided them through their varsity basketball seasons in BYU uniforms. They are, left to right, Bruce Burton, Bill Crow, coach Stan Watts, Jim Kelson, Bob Skousen and Gary Batchelor. Another senior, who will be graduating this year,

but who was unavailable for this picture is Ron Steinke. Coach Watts will have a tough time replacing these Cougars next season. They played against a large number of nationally ranked teams this season and almost copped the Quaker City Tournament for BYU.

Photo by Helio Gonzales.

Ron's three year record at

BYU reads:

G	FG	FT	RBD	TP
47	128	37	92	293

A P. E. major, Steinke is married and he and wife Anne

BOB SKOUSEN began, in his sophomore season to establish himself as one to be reckoned with for the duration of his college career.

After scoring an average of 17.7 points per game, highest in BYU history for a sophomore, he accepted a mission call to Southern Australia.

No later than the second game after his return Skousen tanked 47 points against UCLA, a new single game scoring record for a BYU player. He led the team in scoring during the 1961-62 season with a 15.9 average.

Fate played a trick on Bob this year and he saw action in only four games. He injured a knee in the Oregon game and it never healed properly.

No. 33's three season record is:

G	FG	FT	RBD	TP
59	325	207	467	877

His 15.5 is the highest three season average in BYU history. Bob, from Mesa, Arizona, is married to the former Miss Toni Cavallieri of Sonora, Calif. He majored in P. E. but will go into road construction business after graduation.

JIM KELSON, No. 33, a "local boy" from Nephi, came to BYU as one of the greatest preps in the history of Juab High School.

Despite a back injury, Jim did all in his power to maintain his advanced billing.

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G	FG	FT	RBD	TP
74	292	124	397	688

His happiest moment? Scoring 17 points and beating the Utes during his sophomore year.

A Physical Therapist major, Jim plans to continue his studies at the University of Southern California Children's Hospital after graduation.

BRUCE BURTON scored 1,089 in three years which places fifth highest in BYU records.

Besides compiling statistics for the record book "Burt" took time to marry the former Miss Paula Hoogendoorn, a native of Holland and more

recently of Sacramento, Calif.

A look at some figures will indicate just why Bruce Burton will be hard to replace on next year's club.

G	FG	FT	RBD	TP
78	474	141	776	1,089

Burton came to BYU from Loma, Calif. and plans to return to that area and study for his master's degree in P. E. at Loma Beach State College. He will also go try out for the Loma Vista M-Men team!

These records seem to provide evidence that the six seniors will "have the power to fulfill" their next "duty" whatever it may be.

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# Universe SPORTS

## Sun Devils, Cats Lead WAC Final Statistics

Flynn Robinson of Wyoming, season-long individual scoring leader, withstood a furious last-week rally by New Mexico's Ira Harge to win the first scoring crown in the Western Athletic Conference, final 1933 statistics released by Commissioner Paul W. Brechler's office in Denver reveal.

ROBINSON scored 50 points in his team's twin losses last week and to run his conference scoring total to 230 points, an even 25.0 points per game. Harge, on the other hand, scored 66 points in New Mexico's twin losses last week to run his season total to 233 points. He jumped from fourth to second because of this spree, bypassing Arizona State's Art Becker, who finished with 211 points and Brigham Young's Bruce Barton (204 points.) Joe Caldwell of Arizona State rounds out the top five with a fine 192 points in 10 games.

In other individual departments, snide changed hands in the last week of the season in two departments, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. Harge, who hit 27 of 32 shots in the last two games, won the field goal shooting derby with an excellent 593 shooting mark. All hail, six WAC stars hit 500 or better from the field for the season.

GARY BATCHELOR of Brigham Young edged ahead of Wyoming's Robinson at the last moment to win the free throw shooting crown. Batchelor's mark was 583 to 590 for Robinson. Becker of the champion Arizona State team won the rebounding title with 15.1 rebounds per

game, well ahead of second place Tony Corvick, also of Arizona State, who had 13.0 takeaways each contest.

Brigham Young which finished second behind Arizona State by virtue of its win over Wyoming in two road games last week, won the team offense crown with 80.3 points per game. New Mexico, the season-long defensive leader, won the team defense championship as expected with a stingy 61.6 point per game yield. Arizona State had the biggest average margin over its opponents, 9.5 points per game.

NEW MEXICO was the best field goal shooting team with a 47.3 percentage. Utah hit the best at the charity line—72.7. Wyoming committed the most personal fouls, 223, and Arizona State the fewest, 173 in 10 WAC games. The Sun Devils also grabbed the most rebounds per game, 54.1.

### WAC STANDINGS, 1963 (Excluding post-season games) CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

	W	L	Pct.
Arizona State	9	1	.900
Brigham Young	6	4	.600
Utah	5	5	.500
New Mexico	4	6	.400
Arizona	3	7	.300
Wyoming	3	7	.300

### ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
Arizona State	24	2	.923
New Mexico	16	9	.640
Arizona	13	13	.500
Brigham Young	12	14	.462
Wyoming	11	15	.423

Bob Cowart clears the bar in the Cougar-Lite track meet last Saturday. He will take his 6-9 1/4 top jump against USC's Trojans this weekend. Photo by Chester Redd

## Cat Trackmen Go West Tackle Tough So. Calif.

This weekend the BYU track men, coached by Clarence Robson, will travel to the University of California this weekend for their 1963-64 dual meet of the 1963 season.

SOUTHERN California has been against catmen from San Beach and the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) ready this season.

Southern California's track men are expected to reach the CAA playoffs again this year; they were second in the nation last year, and have won more CAA championships than any other team.

THE TEAM traveling to USC for the meet Saturday includes many promising freshmen as well as proven upperclassmen, among the sprinters among others, will be Larry Kelly and Larry Thatcher. Kelly and Thatcher have each run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Kelly will so run the 440. Thatcher is a freshman and Kelly a junior. Larry Austin, a sophomore, will run the half-mile and the mile. He has run the half in 1:53. Ken Lundell is also running the half-mile and has turned in a time of 1:52. The two-mile test will be run by sophomore Larry Lundell. When in high school, Lundell did the two miles in 24.

IN THE hop-step-and-jump, all Brady, a Sophomore, who at Saturday went 44 feet, will compete for the Y. A senior, Bob Cowart will try his hand, or perhaps his feet, at the high jump, jump jumped 6'9 1/4 last Saturday.

Don Mickle is expected to end out in the discus throw.

Mickle last year finished second in the NCAA Tourney and won All-American ratings. Mickle's best throw has been 180'6". Dick Mertes, a junior, will put the shot. He has accomplished a distance in the past of 54'9".

EMMETT Smith, another junior, will broad jump for the Y. His best has been 24'8". Terry Thatcher will throw the javelin and has done 236'5". Pole vaulting honors will probably be taken by Jim Williams who has vaulted 14'3".

These men and their teammates will, no doubt, represent the Y very favorably in the meet at USC.

## Clay 'Kayoes' Poemwriters In New York

(UPI) — Cassius Marcellus Clay, Kentucky's pugilist poet, had his hand raised in victory today over seven opponents—six of them girls.

Cassius triumphed in a self-composed poetry rec—adding context in New York's Greenwich Village.

The humble "Lip from Louisville" won the contest with his flamboyant reading of "Ode to A Champion: Cassius Marcellus Clay—by Cassius M. Clay."

Clay's unpretentious poem started: "Hail to a man of muscle and brawn, a fighter so stout of heart."

That shadow-boxed and sweated and punched and learned the boxer's art."

After proving that Clay is greater than the great gladiators of yore, and that he will knock out Jones in six rounds, the poet concluded with a title triumph over Sonny Liston.

The poetry victory was a grand triumph for 21-year-old Cassius because he won over stiff competition from Howard Ant's "The Way of Emblems—Talking to a Horse"; Dianne Wakoskie's "Cock Fight Under Magnolia"; Betty Taub's "Out of My Fervor"; Ree Dragonette's "Like Pharo's Eye"; Kathleen Fraser's "Red Head"; Bill Castro's "Impressions of a Summer Day"; and Doe Lindell's "Poem to Cassius."

It was Clay's unprejudiced opinion, he said, that all his poetry opponents except Miss Lindell had been knocked out in an early round, but "that Lindell girl lasted a lot longer because it was quite apparent she had chosen the right subject."



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